WIFE NO 1 ACTED AS BRIDESMAID FOR WIFE NO. 2

Arrest for Bigamy of W. E. Blauvelt Reveals Marital Mix-Up.

No. 2'S MA HIS NEMESIS

She Found That First Wife Had Nice New Hubby, but No Divorce.

Mrs. Blauvelt No. 2 with blgamy. H was held by Judge Dike in \$1,500 bal

that she would strangle Blauvelt in court if he made any disparaging rearks about her. She added that he amplated taking a pop at him.

Before she was married to the handand dudishly dressed young umber Mrs. Blauvett No. 2 was Miss Florence B. Flizgerald. She reside: with her mother at No. 270 Jay street that she discovered the deceit of the man she became the illness wife of

h, of Lynbrok, L. I., before he mar ried her on April 18,1905, at Rockville In fact, Miss Fitzgerald de had panned to make a ried out her filing on March 8, 1906. When she Miss Fitzgeruld she was introduced

Same Notary at Both Weddings

Mrs. Flizgerald bade her daughter in troduce her to her husband, and at first glance she decided that he was not the sort of son-in-law to deserve her approval. She asked Mr. Blauvett a lot of questions that embarrassed him and aroused her suspicions. Evidentry frightened at Mrs. Fitzgerald's keen inquiries, Blauvett disappeared, leaving his bride in a furnished room on Jay street, nea rher mother's home.

Mother-in-Law on the Trail.

There after his described however

Even after his desertion, however, wife No. 2 did not suspect she had been decodyed. Her mother did, and kept up an untiring investigation. Mrs. File greated feasily heard of the first Hiau velt marriage and dug up the records in Rockville Centre, whereupon she engaged the law firm of Campbell & Pape to bring annulment proceedings, and also to set a warrant for Blauvel's arrest, which she did.

The lawyers said in court to-day that

HIS THIGH FRACTURED IN JOSTLE ON "L."

It is becoming almost as dangerous to ride on the "L" or the subway as to of No. 524 West Fifty-first street, bevue Hospital nursing a fractured left out a possibility of making his pligh

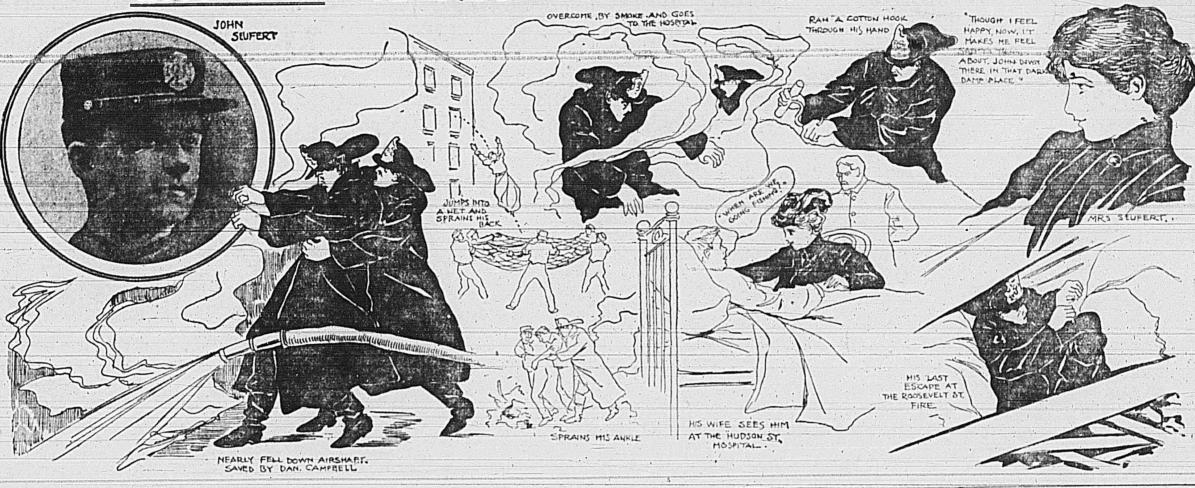
Mr. Thomas is fifty-six years old and heavy. He was a passenger on a south-bound Ninth avenue "L" train to-day, seated in one of the cross seats in the second car. As the train approached the Rector street station he got up and started toward the door.

The motorman made one of the gentle slope characteristic of the "L" and Subway, tossing the passengers around like plus in a bowling alley. Mr. Russell was thrown with force against one of the seats and sank to the floor suffering intensely.

Passengers helped him to the station. He was unable to use his left ieg, but he was plucky and started uptown on the next train, hoping to reach his home in Fifty-first street. When he got to the Fiftieth street station he was unable to leave the car. Passengers and members of the crow carried him to the sation.

Graham in his fireman days. It was on a snowy night in January, 1906, that

FIREMAN SEUFERT'S THRILLING RESCUE FROM LIVING TOMB RECALLS OTHER NARROW ESCAPES



How Goden Was Sawed Out of Fire HUGHES BEGINS Trap - Graham Lays Two Days at Bottom of Shaft - Donobue Rescued from a Pool by Means of a Rope McCartney's Close Call Under a Falling Wall.

street after an imprisonment of thirty hours in the ruins, recalled to-day

Penned in Furnace

was a crash and the flames that were tarned to the Fire Marshal's office devouring the building shot up with heard his groans and summoned aid renewed force. The staircase upon just in time to save his life.

there watching Dave's figure, while the streams were layend over his head

siso to get a warrant for Bisuvell's arrest, which she did.

The lawyers said in court to-day that information had reached them of other marriages of Bisuvell's besides the two in issue. The first Mrs. Bisuvelt will be called at the trial of her husband and testimony will undoubtedly lead her into emberrassing explanations, say the lawyers, though the matter of prose-eiting her for bigamy has not been considered.

Would Like to Shoot Him.

Bisue The smoke. The next thing was a mere shimmer of the saw. Banta stood by him in the heat and smoke, sawed through the overybody was out.

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"I was advised by my clergyman that a man like him ought to be shot and that's just the way I feel about it. In fact I have been seriously considering the shotting of that creature who made the tottering splits a July sky.

"Back, you fellows!" he had just time "Back, you fellows!" he had just time the tottering wall for half an hour when he saw a great crack run across it, as lightning splits a July sky.

o shout when the crash came. Mc-Cartney, as he tells the story, felt that he was a goner. The roar of falling brick filled his ears, deadening his eararums to all other impressions. He be lieved himself dead as he felt a terrific blow on his forehead. When he came to himself, he was ensconced beneath walk on the street. Abraham Thomas, a V-shaped mass of debris, comfortable enough, though a trifle cramped, but lieves this firmly as he rests in Belle- quite in the dark and seemingly with-

known. Mr. Thomas is fifty-six years old and | AlcCartney's hair tightened on the

Strange as the wildest fiction is the adventure that befell Capt. Patrick J. Graham in his fireman days. It was on a snowy night in January, 1906, that Fireman Graham found himself on the fourth story of a burning flat house, and cut off from hope of retreat by company No. 29, can tell many a good stames which had burned away the story between slarms; but Donahue says that's what made his hair gray. On Jan. 2, 1906, occurred one of the worst fires in the recollection of the worst fires in the recollection of the worst fires in the recollection of the fourth story of a burning flat house, and cut off from hope of retreat by company No. 29, can tell many a good stames which had burned away the story between slarms; but, lifes all firethe Fiftieth street station he was unable to leave the car. Passengers and members of the crew carried him to the street, where a policeman summoned an ambulance. The surgeon found that his thigh had been fractured and sent him to Bellevue.

Bravely Faced Death

that human effort could accomplish to

Would like to Shoot Him.

"It drives me alomst insane," said Miss Fitzgeraid to un Evening World reporter this afternoon, "to think that I sevr married that wretch, but he will be made sorry for it. If he dates to say anything disparaging about me in court I'll strangle him. Yes, I will wring his neck.

Caught Under Debris,

Saved Like Seufert.

Joseph J. McCartney—he has since dow on the fourth floor, a woman's been made a Chief of Battallon—was face looked out. How she had earned by No. 1's captain in charge of placed by No. 1's captain in charge of placed by No. 1's captain in the lee of discovered. She said afterward she discovered. She said afterward she hud been asleep and awakened to find herself in the mist of flames.

Young Howe saw her plight before any of his fellows did and climbed a scaling ladder to the window from

After they seemed like two years to him-the men below managed to get a ladder to the prisoner of the flames, and under a reduced stream that sprayed him refreshingly, through a mass of yellow burning tongues. Howe reached the sidewalk in safety.

HIS FIRST STATE BUREAU INQUIRY

Higgins in Public Buildings Taken Up.

in the cellar he was just quitting, and puddled about bewilderingly for some minutes before he realized that som Battalion Chief must have ordered the water turned on again, not realizing that one of his men was still in the

Before Wall of Flame.

In May, 1835, one of the most disastrous fires in the history of the department occurred at No. 61 Lexington avenue a boarding-house. Among the men who, were summened to the scene by the third alarm was Battalion Chief.

Howe, then a fireman in Hook and the the fireman was "all in."

that one of his men was still in the illoaded cellar.

"Hulloal" the imprisoned man shoutded the top of his lungs, but the cellar by the big "rams" of a couple of engines drowned his cries. It was not content of an office cooler.

It is stuck it out for an hour, and then into the contents of an office cooler.

It is that one of his men was still in the illoaded cellar. ant now-called for a saw, and we. Howe, then a fireman in Hook and cluded that he was "all in." The fumes holding our breath, watched him climb.

Ladder Company No. 7. When his com- of the charred timbers filled his nosuris, and the black water, with its musty smell, was lapping at his lips when suddenly the stream from above coased. Somebody had missed bim and surmized he was in the cellar. They fished him out, and a couple of dayy later he was back on duty. are Fire Department heroes of

Such are Fire Department heroes of New York.

Said Chief Croker to an Evening in the house were screaming for help. Their cries were heard by Policeman Fox, also of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth attest station. As Fox est their fire rescues on the feored; but when they are pulled out of tight holes themselves nobody ever says a word—least of all the boys. You'll induct their motto is: 'A miss is as good as a mile.'''

Sood as a mile.'''

Saved with a Rope.

Two years ago the grizzled man who is now Capt. Malachi Donahue, of Enscaling ladder to the window from which sho was entreating aid. He swung her down to a man who had followed him, and was preparing to descend when the end of the ladder which leaned against the window from which he was about to step crumbled away, a charred mass of embers. Howe inced a terrible dilemma. The whole alloor of the room in which he stood was about to collapse and precipitate him into the blazing furnace beneath. From below they shoved up another scaling ladder, but the flames from the floor below Howe made short work of it. Howe glanced about him. Behind him was a wall of flames, Berore him was a six-story drop. The six-inch stream of a wate-tower played about him and this relieved him somewhat. Howe knew, though, that to be struck by the stream from the nozzle of the tower meant to be knocked back into the blaze.

After Howe had stood it for two long hours—they seemed like two years to him—the men below managed to get a ladder to the prisoner of the flames. For him and our Donahue was im—the stream from the loaze of the flames. After they had second for a moment to catch his breath. In the hurs—they seemed like two years to him—the men below managed to get a ladder to the prisoner of the flames. For half an hour Donahue was im—for half an hour D gine Company No. 15, was summoned

his only means of earess from the black hole, had been pulled to the surface. For half an hour Donahue was im-prisoned in the deep pool before his absence was noted above. Then they lowered a rope and dragged him out, but Donahue says that's what made his

SAYS POLICE ASSAULTED HIM IN HIS OWN HOME

for Life, Had Evicted One of Their Friends.

their tracks.

out a word to provoke him, set upon liurgess.

"First he knocked me down," Burgess said, "by hitting me on the head. Then, when I arose, he struck me on the legs with his alub until the bons of my right ankle was broken and crushed. My wife and the others in the house were screaming for help. Their cries were heard by Policeman Fox, also of the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station. As Fox came up the other two policemen were dragging me out of my home. It was impossible for the to walk. On the street the man who had struck me said to Spatton.

Suppose you quit 10 days and see if

COFFEE is the trouble. Mean-

time use

"There's a Reason"

LONG-DISTANCE PRAYERS FOR THE WICKED BEARS

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Scandal Passed Over by Fred'k Burgess, Crippled Rev. Henry Marsh Warren Policeman's Prompt Ac-

NINETY SLEEPERS IN DEADLY PERIL

FIREBUG PUTS

Dwellers.

strike breakers during the strike in the subway. When the strike was saided Spatton kept his job.

Spatton has been with the Burgesses only a few months. On the night of Dec. 14 he was intoxicated, according to Burgess, and was so abusive to Mrs. Burgess, the mother, that he was ordered to leave the house.

Burgess and his wife were in their room shortly after nine o'clock that night when Spatton, accompanied by two policemen, entered the house and forced their way into the scording to Burgess, was Dowling. The other policeman according to Burgess, was Dowling. The other policeman's name was kept from him. The second policeman, it is charged, with that is all all the shexing a burges.

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Bulletin.

DESIRABLE WINTER TRIPS.

Improvements in through train service in recent years have annihilated distances and brought the West and East, the South and North

"On the 16th the policeman who had beaten me came to the hospital to see me. He said:
"Now we have got the goods on you. You squeal about that licking I wave you and it's up the river for yours. If you will promise me not to talk I will fix this case and you will not come up for trial:
"I wouldn't promise the man any thing. He threatened and he begged, but I meant to prosecute the case, no matter who was to suffer.
"On Sunday last I was well enough to hobble about the ward, and then I was taken to Harlem Court, and arranged with assault by Spatton, but Spatton was not in court. I was held in \$600 ball for further examination yesterday.
"I got ball and went home for the first time since I was assaulted, When I was arranged again yesterday Spatton of assault. He said that he was tired of the affair and wanted to drop it. I was discharged at once."

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